GIRL WILL FLY THE ATLANTIC

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Which Has Not 18 PAROLES GRANTED Confirmed Yet, of Fall Unknown.

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her belief that her afe wherever he may have

of Mercy' to proceed on e search. The vessel was comb virtually the en-

IDTNCE FOR DEFENSE IS HEARD

Mrs. Willis Gave Alarm e Death of Her Husband. S. C., Sept. 1.—(A)-

Willis called the sheriff's gave the alarm after her death, Boyce D. Haas tesy at the trial of the widow S. Townsend for the mur eriff Sam D. Willis. at the sheriff's office about

he said. "The phone rang wered it. A woman's voice 'Sam's shot. Sam's shot.

my nickname she said: God's sake come quick. has shot Sam." ness, a printer, said he and

she gave him a .45 cali-

er husband's body. Lat-

E STOCK MARKET.

lying Made Appearance in

y's Stock Market. rk, Sept. 1.—(A)—Strong t made its appearance

rails and then the indus-Smith. wheat futures out 1 1-2 cents a bushel tian Temperance Union concluded its F. RUCKER tion and law enforcement.

HURT IN ACCIDENT Also Injured in Accident

(A)-Pierce o. prominent O young sons are in a hos n automobile on the highway be with a broken col-

spital. A tire ear left the road.

1.—(A)—Th be held at Boston, it BY GOVERNOR McLEAN

he Plane Fell-Re- Chief Executive Declined to Issue Paroles to 50 Other Prisoners. Tribune Bureau

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 1.-Governor McLean today issued 18 parols and declined to ssue 50, thus clearing up the major portion of the applications for pardons which confronted him on his return iles From Mouth of from his two months vacation. He was unable, because of these duties, to give his attention to other pressing matters of state business while he was in his office yesterday.

None of the pardons were for cases of great interest or importance, although several men accused of second degree murder were paroled, among them Carl Lynch, an 18 year old Transylvania county boy who was convicted in March. He is being released because evidence presented later indicates that he is not guilty.

R. A. Strickland, who beat up a

school teacher in Scotland Neck, after the teacher spanked his son, also received a parole.

Yesterday morning was occupied by the hearing on the case of N. L. Simmons, formerly of Washington, N. C., who was convicted of embezzlement. His former business associate, who lost through his crime, appealed to the governor to free him, on the ground somewhere along that he has been punished sufficiently. No action was taken today on the

INSURANCE REPORT. IS MADE BY WADE

Increase of Over \$136,000 in Collections Made Over Last Year. Raleigh, Aug 31.—Collections from taxes on gross receipts, licenses from

companies, fees and licenses, made by the State Insurance Department for the fiscal year 1926-1927, totalled \$1,394,581.01, the annual report of Stacey Wade, commissioner, today

Collections for the previous fiscal year totalled \$1,258,152,59. The total amount exceeded all those turned over in any single year since 1899-1900 when the department was organized.

"The insurance companies, associations and fraternal orders operating in the state and their agents almost finest spirit of cooperation during the past year and have given me and my deputies loval support in our work," Mr. Wade declared. "The newspapers of the State have been uniformly generous with their space and have supported the insurance department's campaigns for the prevention of accidents and fires with real enthusiasm.'

A total of \$13,131,997.56 has been collected since 1899-1900 and last year's turnover of receipts and disbursements totalled \$1,596,537.50.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Opened Firm at Advance of 25 to 38 Points on Covering or Rebuying by

New York, Sept. 1 .- (P)-The cotton market opened firm today at an advance of 25 to 38 points on covering or rebuying by recent sellers and a moderate trade demand promoted by relatively firm Liverpool cables, apprehensions of further showers in the South and lower private crop fig-

December sold up to 22.88 and March to 23.09 in the early trading, was pointed out that a careful physiand while there was some realizing cal examination would disclose whethand renewed liquidation at these fig- er or not the child is up to standard ures, offerings were absorbed on mod- in height and weight for his age; the other members of the family. Followerate setbacks.

of the private end-August crop fig- and hearing are normal; condition of yard in England. observers thought they saw indica- the child is eating the proper sort of ed to 23.10 for December and 23.25 general habits of living are correct. for March, or about 60 points above yesterday's closing quotation. Realizing checked the advance at these figures, but the midday market was within 3 or 4 points of the best.

Cotton futures opened firm: Oct. 22.50; Dec. 22.88; Jan. 22.80; March 22.95; May 23.01.

Cotton Closing. January 23.21, March 23.35, May A 23.43, July 23.07, October 22.88, De- A cember 23.16.

W. C. T. U. Says It Defeated Al

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.-After welcoming to its cause an organization credited on the floor with having kept Co Governor Al Smith out of the White House, the National Woman's Chrisannual convention here tonight with pledges renewing loyalty to prohibi-

Seven days of activilty, centering around plans for relentless warfare against "wet" candidates, were climaxed by repeated reference to the proposed Presidential candidacy of Governor Smith.

With Our Advertisers. Prominent gathering of new fall styles at Fisher's. Smart headwear for street and dress from \$2.95 to

"Eyes of Love" will be repeated at Winecoff High School Friday night, September 2nd, at 8 o'clock. among men's furnishings.

There's lots to see at Hoover's Reading RR --Rock Island RR. -- 109% joined her family suits \$20 to \$50, top coats \$18.50 to \$45, Schoble hats \$5 to \$8 and Wilson Southern Ry. -- 131% Std. Oil of N. J. -- 38% Bros. shirts \$150 to \$5.00 . New fall hats and frocks on display at the Gray Shop. Timken Roller Brg. _____ 1261/4

The deacons and elders of the First Pre byter an church will hold a joint West. Myrd. RR. inesting at 7:30 o'clek Fri- Vellow Cab, and Truck _____ 'ay a heal quar - Weedworth -- --

TIPS FOR LEGION TOURISTS TO PARIS

(By International News Service) Paris, Sept. 1.—Don't forget to take a numbered ticket from the automatic distributors at the principal tram-car and autobus stops. is the advice given American Legionnaires going to the Paris con-vention to be held here September 19 to 23. Since war days tickets are used to denote the place in the line in getting on cars.

This system settles the disputes as to the order of getting on. A few of the bus and tram lines of Paris use another system to keep order and stop crowding. People advance in a lane between chains just wide enough for one at a time. All of the trams and busses will be brilliantly decorated for the American Legionnaires.

200,000 NEW STUDENTS EXPECTED IN STATE

Last Year 192,526 Entered First Grade in State's Public Schools. Tribune Bureau

Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Within the next few weeks nearly two hundred thousand children will be entering the public schools of North Carolina for the first time. The number enrolled in the first grade of the public schols for the school year 1925-26 was 192,-526. This year the two hundred thousand mark will probably be exceeded.

This army of little children between the ages of six and seven years of age about to enter upon a new and most important experience brought from the State Board of Health today a statement urging that each individual child be started to school right. "If the child entering school is to get the most from the advantages offered, that child must be physicially fit," declared Dr Chas, O'H. Laughinghouse, State health officer. "There is just one way to make sure. Take the child to a competent physician for a thorough physicial examination in order that any defects may be discovered. Then have any such defects as may be found corrected."

Diseased tonsils, adenoids, bad nourishment were pointed out as among the handicaps most common among children which prevent proper He showed that the love of God is progress in school work, and which progress in school work, and which definitely impair the health of the ward any other people, and its trans-

"We are all exceedingly free to life of the school teacher in active of similarity to which Dr. careful tests and examinations have observance. proven themselves worthy. But what to keep up with his classes?"

parent makes some sacrifice to send Gypsies. children to school, and the state spends millions each year to maintain its public school system. About one-fifth of this sacrifice and expense is largely wasted because of the presence in the schools of children so handicapped physically that they can not keep up with their classes nor make their

grades." In making sure that the child about to enter school is physically fit it The market showed increasing ence or absence of adenoids; condition There was covering and res skin and muscles; whether there is

the world's supply of sheet mica.

THE STOCK MARKET

Reported By Fenner &	Beane
(Quotations at 1:30 I	P. M.)
tchison	190
merican Can	63 %
llied Chemical	161
merican Smelting	1685%
merican Tel. & Tel	169
merican Tel. & Tel	2565%
aldwin Locomotive	1201/
altimore & Ohio	017/
ethlehem Steel	1002/
hesapeage & Ohio	192%
hrysler	603/4
orn Products	66
ow Vork Central	155%
uPont	304
nio	01
leishman	62
t. Louis-Francis. RR	11133/
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old Dust	9401/
oneral Motors	440 72
en. Ry Signal	146%
louston Oil	12134

Mo.-Kans. & Tex. -----

Kennecott Copper __ -- ----

Kans. City Sou. Ry. -- ----

Lorillard ----

Montgomery-Ward -- -----

Packard Motors -- -----

Sears Roebuck -- ---

Nash Motors -- -----

Phillips Pete -- ---

Mack Truck

Union Carbine --

Bankers Meet in Minnesota. 731/2 companies and banks with trust de partments. Notables Address Bar Meeting.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The sions of this, the second day of the annual meeting of the American Bar Association were featured by addresses by William Howard Taft, Chief Jusof the United States, and I To the Hendet of Fig. al.

Nineteeen-year-old Mary Daly, of Chicago, hopes to be the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. Miss Daly is the daughter of the

GOVERNOR IS SILENT THE GYPSY PEOPLE

Descended From Jewish Race. Montreat, N. C., Sept. 1,—During the course of his lecture on the subject "From Gypsy Tent to Pulpit," Rev. Gypsy Smith, Jr., emphasized first of all, and over and over again,

forming power as great. Dr. Smith stated that no employ a teacher who is not thoroughly qualified to carry the tremendous school work is short. Many teachers called special attention are the facts are leaving their profession each year that Gypsies, like Jews, bear Scripto take up other duties and their tural names, that they observe places must be filled. School boards scrupulous bodily cleanliness, emfor the most part are very careful to phasize parental government in the select only those teachers who by home and adhere strictly to Sabbath

He then called attention to what can the best teacher in the world do are designated the great faults in the for a child who is physically unable Gypsy character, naming drunkenness, pilfering, fortune telling and "By using the same degree of care profanity, declaring the last to be the in preparing all children to enter greatest of them all. He said further school that is exercised in selecting that while be regretted these sins teachers nearly all of the failures to among his people, he knew they had make grades would be eliminated. Each nothing on many people who are not

There are now about 4,000,000 Gypsies, Dr. Smith said, and that so far as he knows, this is the only nation of people to which no accredited denomination has ever sent a missionary.

his grandfather, which followed close- derson situation in detail. In conse an illness with smallpox, during pletely ostracized from every one except one physician, who consented to condition of the tonsils, and the pres- ing her fatal illness, and that of her infant child, the bodies were interstrength and activity after publication of the teeth; whether or not vision red in a lonely corner of a church-

Her husband then tried to be both buying by recent sellers, while some hookworm infection; whether or not father and mother to the five motherless children, and cared for them a tions of a reviving commission house food for healthy growth and in proper best he could until he found his two demand on the advance which extend- amounts; and whether or not the brothers andtheir wives, who gave him assistaice. One of these chiltren was the boy, now so well known as India produces 65 to 70 per cent of Gypsy Smith, Sr., the father of the speaker, and the devotion between the two is one of the outstanding characteristics of their lives, an is known wherever either of them is known.

Dr. Smith gave a vivid description of his subsequent call to the ministry, and paid tender tribute to the influence he has had over thousands of ed in keeping Georgia on a pay-asother lives in his work as an evange- you-go basis. Last election this ques list on every continent where he has preached the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Special Prices at Yorke & Wadsworth he named a State highway commis-

If you are in need of anything in the hardware line read carefully page ad, in this paper of the Yorke & Wadsworth Hardware Co.

The company is offering values in Atwater Kent radios, Goodyear tires, flower pots, stoves and ranges, tricycles and scooters, storage batteries and many other commodi-

The prices are unusually low and the goods all made by well known manufacturers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 1.-Be ginning today and continuing until the end of the week the Twin Cities will entertain the third mid-continent trust conference, held under the auspices of the national bank and trust company divisions of the American Bankers' Association. Twenty States are represented at the conference. The sessions will be devoted to discussion of problems of trust

They Believe, However, They Are Refuses to Take Hand in or Discuss Radio Stations Have No News of the Textile Strike at Henderson. The Tribune Bureau.

Sir Walter Hotel. fusal to take action in, or make a whereabouts of the monoplane St. strike, despite the fact that the mill tawa. owners have ordered the strikers to filling them with imported workers.

The Governor has already said and the St. Lawrence river. that "the Henderson strike is not a

comes to them it must come through the support of public opinion, which is symbolized by the governor's office. Consequently, the refusal of the Governor to act practically spells defeat for their hopes.

Responsible strike leaders are redoubling their efforts to prevent violence on the part of the strikers, but as the situation becomes more and more serious, the hot-heads, naturally acquire more influence. The decisive test is expected on September 3, when the workers are given the choice of returning to their jobs or being evicted from their homes.

The strike leaders, - however, are laying great weight on the fact that Governor McLean has only been in Raleigh since Monday, and that during that time he has been rushed by his place. Miss Ada Greer of Sault In consequence, they point out, he pressive manner the conversion of has had no time to go into the Henly the passing away of his wife after quence, they hope that the Governor's refusal to discuss the matter means, which the entire family was com- not that he has decided against them, but that he does not wish to make a premature statement.

IN TAR HEEL ROADS

Huneycutt Retursing From Visit There Tells of Conditions. Albemarle. Sept. 1 .- "Everybody Georgia, and especially North Carolina good roads," said A. C. Huneycutt, former president of the North Kerr, the St. Malo agent of the oil Carolina Press Association and editor company. of the Stanly News-Herald, of this place, who has returned from Eaton, Ga., where he went to make an address at the summer meeting of the Georgia Press Association.

"I found most of the more progresof the conversation of his father and sive editors in favor of a bond issue for highways, but there is a Holder following which, so far has succeedtion got into politics. The present Governor of Georgia was elected as the bond issue candidate, but when sion chairman to succeed the lature composed of a majority or the Holder following, refused to confirm the Governor's appointment, and so Holder holds on as a "pay-as-you-go" official. But I found that the newspaper men are determined to put the bond proposition across in the future. The most of them are favorably impressed with practically the same machinery which North Carolina used to get and finance our fine State-wide system. Georgia politics in the future s going to afford interesting study to on the outside.'

Dollar Days at Belk's, Belk's announces in a page ad. to day three big Dollar Days—Friday, Saturday and Monday.

For this special trade event many attractive bargains are being offered at this popular store and you will find some of the many bargains enumerated in the page ad. in this paper. Clothing for men and boys, shoes, dresses, coats and hats for girls, airplane, left that city today for Alepmisses and women, rugs, dress ma- po, Syria. terials and many other commodities marked down for this big sale which begins tomorrow morning.

In seeking legal separation from her husband, a Chicago woman said that although he had a good income he was unalle to support her, because of karping several auto- ing. flying from London Ont., to Lon- passing east near this ty at 9:30

DAY FRE BRITISH Plane St. Ramael With

Three Passengers Has REVIVAL SERVICES AT Not Been Reported by Radio Along Atlantic.

One Left Windsor and the

TWO PLANES ARE

Trans-Atlantic Flights. St. John's, N. F., Sept. 1.—(P)—
Dawn on the New Foundland coast

were winging their way across the north Atlantic.

visibility was low. ernment order, who had kept a ceaseshould be sighted as it raced toward the mainland. The chain of Federal late J. W. Daly, railway official, and for the last five years has been the pupil of Jack Rose, noted stunt flier. ported that no word from the plane had been picked up, but this in itself is not regarded as unusual since the RELATIVE TO STRIKE big Fokker was on a course not frequented by trans-Atlantic steamships.

Plane of all eastern Canadian wireless sta-W. McLean today continued his re- wa time, today failed to reveal. the statement regarding the Henderson Raphael flying from England to Ot-

Twenty stations on the Atlantic leave the mill houses, preparatory to coast were covered in the checkup, and more along the Gulf of St. Lawrence

ly qualified to carry the tremendous responsibility of teaching our children right," Dr. Laughinghouse said, "The teachers of the state are in a great teachers of the state are in a great responsible for the future responsible for the fu as navigator.

Wood and Schiller Off for England. Windsor, Out. Sept. 1 .- (A)-The monoplane Royal Windsor, bearing Phil Wood and C. A. (Duke) Schiller, hopped off from Walkerville Field at that steers itself; one that is always report by the Department of Agricul-9:18 a. m. Eastern Standard Time today on a non-stop flight with Wind- God. Isn't it a fine thing to have plying in some of the cotton growing sor, England as its objective.

A wreath bearing the words, "Nungesser-coli," was placed in the plane by the flyers. They planned to drop it into the ocean as a memorial to the French flyers who attempted a way. westward flight across the Atlantic. No definite place for dropping of the

"Don't forget me-Helen," was written on the plane with chalk by Mrs. Wood shortly before her husband who will serve as navigator clambered to two months' accumulation of work. Ste. Marie, Ontario, Schiller's fiancee, presented the flyers with a toy Teddy Bear as a flight mascot.

May Be the St. Raphael. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1 .- (A)-The signal service of the marine depart- Christian and not vitally active, you Malo, Quebec, stating that a gray monoplane passed over in a north- Christ for a supply of grace. western direction at 11:05 o'clock this morning, Eastern daylight time. The and are full of the real gospel. We plane was thought to be the St. Raphael, flying from Uphaven, England to sermon.

St. Malo is in southern Quebec, a is talking North Carolina down in few miles from the New Hampshire border, and is about 200 miles from Ottawa. The message was signed

Watching for Princess Plane. St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 1 .- (A)-Observers at various points along the eastern coast of New Foundland were anxiously scanning the horizon this bearing the flying princess, whose coming would mark the first airplane crossing of the Atlantic from east to

Radio stations, aviation centers and vessels all were on the alert for the approach of the monoplane St. Raphael, which left Uphaven yesterday with Ottawa as the first scheduled stop. In the plane as passengers is the first woman' to essay a trans-Atlantic air crossing, the 62-year-old Princess Wertheim, financial backer of the expedition. The pilot is Captain Leslie Hamilton, who has Colonel F. F. Minchin as assistant.

Prognostications that the plane might reach New Foundland at dawn (between 3:30 and 4 a. m., eastern daylight saving time) but the possibilout being sighted was realized, as was delay the craft. At midnight the Harbor Grace air

Co'onial Secretary Bannett began the | West. light flares at regular intervals.

Plane Off For Syria. London, Sept. 1.-(A)-An Exhange Telegraph dispatch from Constantinople reports that the Pride of Detroit.

(Previous direct dispatches from Constantinople said today's hop had been postponed, due to delay in receipt at 7:45 a. m., eastern daylight savof permission to fly over Turkish ter- ing time. ritory).

don, England, passed over this city, eastern daylight saving time.

Say Youth Was Drowned So Business Associate Could Collect Big Sum

MeGILL STREET CHURCH

Pastor Delivered Great Sermon on "Conscience" Wednesday Night. The subject for Wednesday night at OFF FOR EUROPE the McGill Street Baptist Church revival was "Is Conscience a Safe THREE ARE HELD The scripture was from

Hebrew 9:13: Almost in every human life we hear Other London, Ontario, people relying absolutely on their con-During Morning, For science. Is conscience a safe guide.

The Bible speaks about many con Is conscience a safe guide? sciences. There are untrustworthy consciences and trustworthy consci-

The first untrustworthy conscience brought no sight or word of the plane we want to think about is a weak St. Raphael, in which Princess Low-conscience. Is a weak conscience two companions to permit his older enstein Wortheim and her two escorts trustworthy? It may be under one business associate to collect \$140,000 condition: When there is no pressure This conscience is a conscience of the A light east wind was blowing, the brethren. I believe we have as many day. weather was dull and overcast and of those people as we ever did, people Lighthouse keepers, acting on gov- people going to places where they zaahl, 22, were said by the police to less vigil throughout the night, re-lisn't doing enough to keep them away. salesman associate of Joseph Lefkow newed their efforts as the hour ap- On the other hand a weak conscience itz, 42, East Side hosiery dealer, was proached when the big monoplane certainly cannot teach us the things shoved from a row boat off Coney Is of righteousness.

worthy conscience. Certainly a defiled conscience cannot guide a life, A defiled conscience cannot be a proper conviction of sin. When your conscience has been defiled, it certainly cannot be trusted.

We want to mention an evil conscience next. An evil conscience will direct in evil derictions. It will lead Ottawa, Sept. 1.—(P)—A checkup to things that will wreck a life. We body was found in Gravesend Bay. often ask ourselves or our friends Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Governor Angus tions completed at 10:30 a. m. Otta- "What is the world coming to?" Evil day are calculated to bring their con-

operated it in the sense of a hot iron. You might preach all the love there is in the New Testament, and still it will not effect some people.

a conscience that will teach our rights sections. as well as our fellowman's. Lets mention a pure conscience first.

works will be removed. When we see a conscience purged, we look for Alabama reported great increase in

some action for the Lord. If your conscience is too weak to lead you in church activity, just come to the storehouse of God and let the brethren strengthen it. If you are a ment received a message from St. must have the wrong kind of a conscience. You had better come to

These services are all strengthening want you to be present to hear every There's something in them that will brighten the way to salvation for you if you will accept it. CHURCH REPORTER.

HAND PAINTED HOSIERY.

Latest Novelty of Paris Not Expected

To Become Prevalent. Paris, Aug. 1.—Stockings with hand painted designs are the offering of a shop here. Sprigs of flowers on pale colored hose have caused some commorning for a glimpse of the plane ment but there is little indication that | any other class to graduate in the morning for a glimpse of the plane ment but there is little indication that | 92 years of Davidson's existence. The the novelty will be taken seriously.

More approved are the stockings with four points woven into the heel in place of the one women are ac customed to. There is talk of stockings of two tones, the heels and toes to show a deeper shade than the ground of the hosiery.

To Discuss National Business Prob-

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.-Officers committeemen and many members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States are to meet at West Baden Springs next month for the purpose of shaping the part that organized business is to play during the forthcoming year in the solution of outstanding economic problems, such as agricultural relief, flood conity of the plane heading inward with- trol, taxation, merchant marine and lowing the address. commercial forestry. It will be the the fact that conditions at sea might first meeting of the kind called by the national chamber and the first conference on questions of national econfield in compliance with orders from omic policy to be held in the middle

> Thousands of hens have been thrown out of work as mothers in California according to Farm & Fireside, which reports the biggest hatch American round-the-world ery known has been found in Petaluma, Cal., where a single setting requires 1,800,000 eggs.

Hens Out of Work.

Kingston, Sept. 1.—(P)—The Mon-oplane Sir John Carling on the Lon-Toronto, Sept. 1.—(P)—A monoplane Sir John Carling on the Lon plane believed to be the Sir John Carlon don to London flight was reported

It Is Said Police Have in Their Possession Such a Confession. — Drowned Youth Was Only 22.

IN THIS CASE

Youth Carried Life Insurance of \$140.000 and Associated Wanted to Collect, It Is Charged.

New York, Sept. 1.—(P)—A drowning of a 22-year-old youth by in life insurance was revealed in confessions held by Brooklyn police to

The confessions obtained from Harwith weak consciences. When we see ry Greenberg, 17, and Irving Rubinshould not go, we see their conscience describe how Benjamin Goldstein land last Friday and left to drown A defiled conscience is an untrust- Authorities said Rubinzaahl's confession charged Lefkowitz, the beneficiary of the insurance policies, with ar

ranging the killing. Rubinzaahl, Greenberg and Lefkowitz were arrested on charges of homicide after a 24-hour investigation, in augurated when Samuel Goldstein, father of the dead boy, t old the po lice he suspected foul play after the

The boy's family, authorities said, reported the boy had been under a "spell" of Lefkowitz for several years. conscience is the very cause of all The pair was identified in an unsucworldy evils. The young lives of to- cessful gum machine venture, and later engaged in the hosiery business. science down to an evil conscience. The counsel for the boy's family said The motion picture has more frivolity, one of the hosiery stores in Port burglary and robberies pointed out to Chester was burned 8 months ago, and the people today than any other a fire insurance company had held up and the St. Lawrence river.

Tully and Metcalf Off.

London, Ont., Sept. 1.—(P)—Capt.
Perry Tully and Lieut. James Metcalf of the young life today are not what they used to be. They have seen the social life presented on the screen.

Social life presented on the screen.

Pests Are On Increase in Many Large Cotton Producing States.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- (A) - Activi-Let us mention some consciences ties of the boll weevil in southern cotthat are trustworthy. A conscience ton fields were pictured today in a alert, clearing any offense toward ture, which showed the pest is multi-

Eastern Texas showed more hall weevils than were present on reports A pure conscience can be trusted. A from 59 counties. Western Arkansas pure conscience will lead in the right reported heavier infestation than in any year since 1923, but the eastern Next we come to a purged con- part of the state was said to be apscience. If we take any of those parently not so seriously affected prountrustworthy consciences and let the portionately. Mississippi reported blood of Christ be applied, it will be that on August 20 the weevils in that purged. There's something expected -tate broke all previous records, with from a purged conscience. The dead an average of 40 per cent. of the squares punctured in the hill counties.

the number of weevils in central and

TOO MANY STUDENTS. Davidson College Has Too Many Stu-

dents, According to Registrar Hen-Davidson, N. C., Aug. 30.—(INS)-Once again Davidson College has been forced to refuse as many applications for entrance into the freshman class as were accepted, according to a statement today by Registrar F. W. Hen-

geveld Slightly over two hundred freshmen have been enrolled for the com ing season, and fully this many ap plication were returned unaccepted largely because of insufficient facilities to care for them. Hengeveld de clared.

At the same time, the registrar as serted, the class which finishes in 1928 will contain 30 more graduates than any other class to graduate in the senior class roll is 127. The largest class yet to finish was only 95.

Fall Term Of Barium Springs Orphanage School Is Opened.

Statesville, Aug. 31.-The fall term of the Barium Springs school, at the Presbyterian Orphans' home, opened this morning at 9:30 o'clock with bright prospects for the coming year, The first thing on the program was a flag raising by Scoutmaster Clyde from Statesville. This was followed by exercises in the high school audi torium, featured by an address by I. Berge Beam, assistant superintendent of the Rowan county schools, former superintendent of the Lincoln county schools. The assignment of lessons took up the rest of the morning, fol

Elevator to Top of Mont Blanc. Paris, Sept. 1 .- It will not be long before the distinction of having ascended to the top of Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, will be a very ordinary one indeed. The top will soon be reached in two hours without climbing or guides by the completion of a cable railway from Chamonix to the summit of Aiguille de Midi, from where there is an easy road to the summit of Mont Blanc itself. Construction of the cable railway was begun seventeen years ago but was delayed by the war.

little change in temperature.

I. U. To Meet in Boston. n of the National W.